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SUSTAINING

ADVERTISER

UNCLE SAM'S FOREST RANGERS

WRITER

EPISODE #444

PROGRAM TITLE

WMAQ BLUE

OK

11:30-12:15 PM CDST

JULY 11, 1941

FRIDAY

CHICAGO OUTLET

(

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(

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(

)

TIME

DATE

DAY

PRODUCTION

ANNOUNCER

ENGINEER

REMARKS

1. ANNOUNCER: Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers!

2. MUSIC: Theme

3. ANNOUNCER: When we talk about forests, most folks immediately think of

4. vast, unbroken areas of timber lands. It's true of course

5. that we still have such forests in this country but these

6. large, concentrated forest areas don't, by themselves, tell

7. the whole story of our American forests. Take our farm

8. woodlands, for example. Farm woodlands account for nearly

9. one-third of all our forest lands. Yes, those patches of

10. 10 or 20 or 40 acres most farmers have in woods, form an

11. important and valuable part of our total forest resource.

12. In fact, no other crop on American farms occupies more acreage

13. than do the farm woodlands. Forest products rank among the

14. first ten farm crops, and their annual yield equals in value

15. the combined crops of barley, rye, rice and flaxseed, and

16. nearly equals the value of the yearly tobacco crop. For some

17. 3½ million farmers, woodlands annually furnish fence posts,

18. fuelwoods, building materials, and those important extra

19. dollars to add to their incomes. Is it any wonder that farmers

20. are being urged more and more to take good care of their

21. woodlands, to keep them free from fire, and to harvest them

22. wisely? The United States Forest Service says that if farm

23. woodlands are properly managed and their products properly

24. marketed, they can help substantially in solving the forest

25. problem of our Nation, and the problems of farm income and farm labor employment.

(MORE)

Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers! When we talk about forests, most folks immediately think of vast, unbroken areas of timber land. It's true of course that we still have such forests in this country but these large, concentrated forest areas don't, by themselves, tell the whole story of our American forests. Take our farm woodlands, for example. Farm woodlands account for nearly one-third of all our forest land. Yes, these patches of 10 or 20 or 40 acres most farmers have in woods, form an important and valuable part of our total forest resources. In fact, no other crop on American farms occupies more acreage than do the farm woodlands. Forest products rank among the first ten farm crops, and their annual yield equals in value the combined crops of barley, rye, rice and flaxseed, and nearly equals the value of the yearly tobacco crop. For some 3 1/2 million farmers, woodlands annually furnish fence posts, fuelwood, building materials, and those important extra dollars to add to their incomes. Is it any wonder that farmers are being urged more and more to take good care of their woodlands, to keep them free from fire, and to harvest them wisely? The United States Forest Service says that if farm woodlands are properly managed and their products properly marketed, they can help substantially in solving the forest problem of our Nation, and the problems of farm income and farm labor employment.

(MORE)

ANNOUNCER:

MUSIC:

ANNOUNCER:

1. But now let's journey along to the Pine Cone National Forest.
2. As we look in at the Ranger Station we find Ranger
3. Jim Robbins working at his desk. Jim's wife, Bess, is sitting
4. near him, knitting a sweater for the Red Cross. Here
5. they are

6. BESS: Jim?

7. JIM: Yeah, Bess?

8. BESS: Jim, when do you expect Mary and Jerry back from Beaver Creek?

9. JIM: They ought to be getting back pretty soon.... Say, you're sure
10. coming along fast on that sweater, Bess.

11. BESS: Don't rry to change the subject, Jim Robbins. You can't
12. pull the wool over my eyes, you know.

13. JIM: Huh?

14. BESS: (SERIOUS) Jim, why didn't you go along up there to Beaver
15. Creek? I'm sure some of those folks expected you, with the
16. mill closing down and all....

17. JIM: That's it, Bess. That's just it. The mill closing down...
18. I didn't feel much like facin it, I guess. Then too, I kind
19. of figgered I'd be worth more to those folks and to myself
20. if I just stayed here and thought it all out, clear and
21. sensible like.

22. BESS: (HEATEDLY) If they'd only listened to you, long ago, Jim,
23. the mill wouldn't be closing now and all those people wouldn't
24. hve to be wondering about what's going to happen next.
25.

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19.

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1. JIM: I'm not thinking so much about what's already happened,
2. JIM: Bess. After all, that timberland was outside the National
3. Forest, not under any Forest Service jurisdiction, and
4. there wasn't any restriction on cutting it any way they
5. wanted to. And they cut it clean.... No, they're through
6. now,it's the folks who have been left stranded without
7. jobs I'm thinking about.

8. BESS: Yes, I know, Jim. Thsoe hundred and fifty or sixty families
9. JIM: up there in that Beaver Creek area....my heart goes out to
10. them. But I suppose they're really not our responsibility.

11. JIM: Yes they are, Bess, in a way. You mustn't forget, those
12. SOUND OF DOOR folks are living within our national-forest boundary...most
13. JERRY: of them on private land, of course, but still they're in the
14. BESS: District. Naturally, I'm concerned about them.

15. BESS: Jim, couldn't you have sold the owners some national-forest
16. DOOR CLOSING timber? And helped to keep the mill going that way?

17. JIM: I don't know, Bess, That Beaver Creek country is about the
18. MARY: last land we've bought here on the Pine Cone. There's very
19. JIM: little merchantable timber left up there. Not enough,
20. JERRY: certainly, to keep the mill going. We bought the land after
21. MARY: it was nearly completely cut over, you'll remember. If we
22. could have gotten started on a selective logging system before
23. JERRY: the timber was all cut over, the mill could have kept going
24. indefinitely. But now it'll be years before another crop of
25. trees comes along.

I'm not thinking so much about what's already happened, Beas. After all, that timberland was outside the National Forest, not under any Forest Service jurisdiction, and there wasn't any restriction on cutting it any way they wanted to. And they cut it clean.... No, they're through now, ...it's the folks who have been left stranded without jobs I'm thinking about.

Yes, I know, Jim. Those hundred and fifty or sixty families up there in that Beaver Creek area.... My heart goes out to them. But I suppose they're really not our responsibility. Yes they are, Beas, in a way. You mustn't forget, those folks are living within our national-forest boundary... most of them on private land, of course, but still they're in the District. Naturally, I'm concerned about them.

Jim, couldn't you have sold the owners some national-forest timber? And helped to keep the mill going that way?

I don't know, Beas. That Beaver Creek country is about the last land we've bought here on the Pine Cone. There's a very little merchantable timber left up there. Not enough, certainly, to keep the mill going. We bought the land after it was nearly completely cut over, you'll remember. It we could have gotten started on a selective logging system before the timber was all cut over, the mill could have kept going indefinitely. But now it'll be years before another crop of trees comes along.

1. JIM:
2.
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7.
8. BEAS:
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10.
11. JIM:
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15. BEAS:
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17. JIM:
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25.

1. BESS: And those folks were left with the land.

2. JIM: Yes, most of them stayed on the expectation of years of more

3. work with the mill. ...Well, that's over now. And the folks

4. are still up there with nothing but run-down buildings, and

5. overworked patches of poor farm land, and little promise of

6. future work that'll give them any cash to go on.... They're

7. going to need help, Bess.

8. BESS: I know, Jim? But how can we help them?

9. JIM: That's what I've been thinking about, Bess. I was thinking

10. maybe if.... Say, isn't that Jerry coming, and Mary?

11. BESS: Yes, there they are, Jim.

12. SOUND OF DOOR OPENING

13. JERRY: (DEJECTED) Hello, Jim.... Mrs. Robbins.

14. BESS: Hello, Jerry. Hello, Mary.

15. MARY: Hello.

16. DOOR CLOSES

17. JIM: Sit down, Mary.

18. MARY: Thank you.

19. JIM: Well, it was pretty bad, huh, Jerry?

20. JERRY: Yep.

21. MARY: It was about the saddest thing I've ever seen, Mr. Robbins.

22. Made me want to cry.

23. JERRY: Yeah, Jim. There were only a few men working. That's all

24. they needed to clean up those few logs that were left in the

25. mill pond.

and will be there with me for the rest of my life.

Continental Airlines, Inc. is a public company and its securities are registered with the SEC.

Twisted into love'll give them one last go at it... That's

...and help ...

Family: *Scaphi* no. 11611-1011 2012. Part 1, page 1

Source: *U.S. Census Bureau, Current Population Reports, 1990*

$$m_{\pi^+}^2 = 0.13957 \text{ GeV}^2, \quad m_{\pi^0}^2 = 0.13498 \text{ GeV}^2, \quad \pi = 3.14159$$

WILSON AND CHURCHILL 493

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Received 10th April 1975; revised 12 June 1975

Type of new record:

and the three-way only a few can resist. There's a lot

but needed to sleep a few days in the

1. MARY: And all the rest of the people - the men and the women and
2. youngsters, they lined the banks of the pond and just
3. watched. No one said a word. It was almost as if all their
4. hopes were going with the last log....

5. JERRY: Finally, that's all there was....one log left. The men floated
6. it to the incline, and up she went. It only took a minute or
7. so and the log was sawed up in lumber.

8. MARY: Then they turned the machinery off....

9. JERRY: Yeah, and the steam went down.

10. MARY: And all those people....if you could only have seen their faces
11. their eyes, Mrs. Robbins....they just turned away and went
12. on home. It was all like a...a death knell.. Nobody said
13. anything.

14. JIM: (CLEARS THROAT) Well, that's the end of the mill operation,
15. I guess.

16. JERRY: Jim, there's a lot of folks out of luck there now. What are
17. we going to do? Members of the school board who were there
18. and some of the county officials asked me if there was any
19. way the Forest Service could help.

20. JIM: Yeah, Bess and I were talking about it before you and Mary
21. got here, Jerry. There's only one chance far's I can see.

22. MARY: What is it, Mr. Robbins? I'd like to help, too, and I hope
23. you'll let me.

24. HERRY: Whatever we do, we'd better do it quick, Jim. Those folks
25. weren't left with much you know. What little cash they've
got will be all gone pretty quick. Very few of 'em have farms
good enough to support them. Not by themselves.

1. JIM: Yes, I know, Jerry. Well, here's my plan. It'll mean
 2. working right through the week end for all of us, though.
 3. BESS: I don't know any better way to spend the Sabbath, Jim, than
 4. in trying to help others.
 5. JIM: I knew you'd feel that way about it Be.. Well, you and Mary
 6. will have to see the members of the local school board up
 7. there in Beaver Creek. Jerry and I will travel on down to the
 8. county seat and talk with some of the county officials. We'll
 9. get their ideas on the whole thing and see what they'd like
 10. to do. Monday morning, first thing, we'll get together and
 11. make out our report. Can you make it about six thirty Monday
 12. morning, Mary?

13. MARY: I'll be here real early, Mr. Robbins.

14. MUSICAL INTERLUDE

15. JERRY: (FADING IN) That's it, Jim. One hundred and sixty-four
 16. families in all. I've got the location of their homes right
 17. here on this map.

18. MARY: That takes in a few just outside the boundary doesn't it,
 19. Jerry?

20. JERRY: Right. There's about twenty families living near the mill.

21. BESS: Don't forget to point out Jim that their homes are run down
 22. and there's little chance of their getting any other employment
 23. where they are.

24. JIM: You're right, Bess. Let's see, now. I've got some other things
 25. here. Farm lands, what there are of them, are worn out. Some
 of the families are special-use tenants of the National Forest.

1. MARY: Here's another thought, Mr. Robbins. Can't you point out
2. that if it's made possible for these families to improve
3. themselves and their living conditions and finally support
4. themselves independently, why then, the surrounding communities
5. will naturally benefit?

6. JERRY: Sure, that's swell idea, Mary.

7. BESS: Jim, how long will it take until you get some word on your
8. report?

9. JIM: I don't know, Bess. There'll probably have to be some
10. follow-up investigation.

11. JERRY: Well, it's been coming on for a long time. The mill kept
12. reducing as its timber supply dwindled. That's why so many
13. of 'em are already down and out.

14. JIM: And now everybody's left without any work.... Well, right
15. now we've got a report to get out, Jerry.

16. BESS: Come on, Mary. They won't need us any more. Excuse us, Jim.

17. JIM: Huh? Oh yeah, sure, Bess...We've got to have one more map as
18. I see it, Jerry. We want this report to be as complete
19. (FADEO as we can make it. .

20. MUSICAL INTERLUDE

21. JERRY: Jim, hasn't the Supervisor come through with anything on
22. that proposed Beaver Creek project since we sent in that report?

23. JIM: It takes time, Jerry.

24. JERRY: But some of those folks are getting desperate, Jim. They're
25. all pitching in to help each other of course and some relief
money's coming in but what they need and want is work.

JIN: We can use a crew on some trail maintenance up that way, Jerry. Suppose we line up a small crew out of the folks hardest hit up there? That'll help (FADE) for a little while.

MUSICAL INTERLUDE

MARY: (BREATHLESSLY) I rushed right over as soon as you called, Mrs. Robbins. Is it good news?

BESS: We can't tell yet, Mary. Jerry, suppose you explain to Mary?

JERRY: It's just this, Mary. Jim got a call from the Supervisor this morning asking Jim to meet him over at the county seat to sit in with members of the Beaver Creek school board and the county officials, and representatives of other bureaus in the Department of Agriculture. And that's where Jim is now.

MARY: What does it all mean, Jerry?

JERRY: I don't know, but it looks like they might work out something. Jim's the one who'll have to (FADE) explain that when he gets back.

PAUSE:

JIM: Well, that's about the way it was, Jerry.

JERRY: Now let me get this straight, Jim. If this thing goes through, the county officials and the Department of Agriculture agencies will work together on it. Right?

1. JIM: That's right, Jerry. There'll be technical assistance for
 2. developing farm plans for good use of the land and conservation
 3. of the soil. Some of that land up there in Beaver Creek,
 4. you know, will come back if it's handled right. Then we'll
 5. get some loans and grants to help get the farm mangagement
 6. plans going....

7. JERRY: And we'll get a special allotment to arrange for work on the
 8. Pine Cone National Forest for the unemployed, huh?

9. JIM: More than that, Jerry. They'll be working to restore growing
 10. timber on those cut-over lands, so that some day that mill
 11. can run again and the community can get back on a
 12. self-sustaining basis.

13. JERRY: Gewillikens, Jim, it's going to be a grand project. What
 14. are we waiting for?

15. JIM: We still lack final approval, Jerry. That's what we're waiting
 16. for. (FADE) Final approval.

17. MUSICAL INTERLUDE

18. SOUNDS OF STEPS RUNNING UP ON WOODEN PORCH, DOOR OPENS AND SLAMS SHUT

19. MARY: (BREATHLESSLY) Hello! Hello! Where is everybody?

20. BESS: (OFF) Here, Mary. Here in the diningroom.

21. MARY: I'll come in there....Well, it's here!....No, never mind the
 22. chair, Jerry. I'm too excited to sit down.

23. BESS: What in the world are you talking about, Mary? What's here?

24. JERRY: Yeah, calm yourself, Mary.

25.

1. MARY: The Beaver Creek project has been approved. See? Right
2. here in this Willow Glen Clarion. It just came.
3. JIM: H-m-m. The paper must have gotten it direct from
4. headquarters. Read it, Mary.
5. JERRY: Yeah, read it.
6. MARY: (READING) It says: Beaver Creek Project Approved...
7. Announcing that active field work would soon start in a
8. program for the rehabilitation of the Beaver Brook area
9. withing the Pine Cone National Forest, the United States
10. Department of Agrioulture pointed out today that the county
11. officials and local school boards in the area have enlisted
12. the active support and assistance of four agencies of the
13. Department, each of which will undertake its share of the
14. coordinated program....There!
15. BESS: Oh, Jim, isn't that wonderful?
16. JERRY: Hey, you ought to take a bow, Jim, after the work you've put
17. in to get that project across.
18. JIM: No, Jerry, I don't feel that way at all. I'm just doggonned
19. proud of the way folks take hold in this country of ours....
20. We can go places, Jerry, when people get to working together.
21. MUSICAL FINALE
22. ANNOUNCER: Uncle Sam's Forest Ranger's comes to you each Friday over
23. the National Farm and Home Hour as a presentation of the
24. National Broadcasting Company with the cooperation of the
25. Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

